RHODE ISLAND.

THE STATE ELECTION AND PROBABLE RESULT-THE ANTI-LIPPITT REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS INDORSED BY THE PROHIBITIONISTS-HAZARD-OUS BOLITING AND PROHIBITION-OPPOSITION TO SENATOR ANTHONY'S RE-ELECTION-THE POLITICAL SITUATION DECIDEDLY MIXED.

PROVIDENCE, April 6, 1875. The political parties here are in a decidedly mixed condition, and the election, which takes citing ever held within the "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." There are several "Richmonds" in the field, and the relative posttion of the forces on the eve of the great battle indicates a strong determination to mea-sure their strength to the fullest possible extent. The registration of has been unprecedentedly large, and the vote will be the neaviest ever cast in the political history of the State. Party lines, in the usual sense of national politics, have to a great extent disappeared, and the chief issues are the liquor laws and the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Henry B. Anthony, which devoives upon the incoming Assembly. The dissat-isfied republican minority who opposed the nomination of Henry Lippitt have bolted the regular nomination and brought forward Hon. Rowland Hazard as their candidate for Governor and Daniel E. Day for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, adopting the rest of the republican State ticket. The prohibitionists had previously nominated Governor Howard, against that official's persistent wishes not to be again a canaddate, and Lieutenant Governor Van Zandt, both of whom, as your correspondent predicted would be the reult in case of a nomination, have declined the proffered honor and now they have indorsed the republican boiting nominations, Hazard and Day. Mr. Hazard has written from New York, where he has been temporarily stopping, a letter of acceptance, in which he makes his protest against the alleged corrupt nominations of the regular repunlican convention. He says :- "The securing nominations by the methods and practices resorted to in the late so-called republican Convention has become an evil of such magnitude in our State politics that all true men should unite to put it down." He accepts the nomination "with the sole purpose of helping to render effective my protest and the protest of every freeman in Rhode Island against practices which are de-structive of civil liberty." This alliance between

the republican minority and the prohibitionists is not calculated to seriously endanger the success of the requirar ticket; for the liquor element, which supports Lippit, is very powerful, and thus far the Lippitt party have the mide track, and evidently means to keep it.

The entried by the Lippitt republicans, and, in order to better is sure the success of this ticket, an agreement has been effected whereby the democrats will be allowed a certain number of representatives in the Assembly in consideration of their support of the Lippitt taket. The object of the Lippitt party and that of the democrats is essentially the same—viz, the repeal of the Prohibitory law—and to that end they will out forth their most determined and united efforts.

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The democrats have come to the front with Charles R. Culler as their candidate for Governor, a man who a lew years action nominee, and it is expected he will poil a large vote. But the majority of the democrats will go for Lippitt, recognizing in him an uncompromising opponent of prohibition, the repeal of which is so much sought after by that party. This course they will adopt because they see no chance of electing their own candidate, constituting, as they do, but a very small number of voters. The great political bargains annear to be between the Lippitt wing of the republicans and the democrats and between the minority republicans and the prohibitionists. This is the exact political excitement and orthery reigned throughout the State. The United States Senator.

The all-absorbing question of license vs. prohibition seems to divert attention from a very important issue in this election, which is the election of a United States Senator to succeed Henry B. Anthony, whose term expires in 1876. It is well sknown and openly avowed that Senator Anthony is a candidate for re-election. He is now serving his eighteenth year in the Senate—the longest term of office, with few exceptions of any in the Senate—the longest term of office, which have a pro

when the all-important moment arrives which is to decide the future occupant of his seat in the Senate he will be on hand to manage the wires. He has the administration influence at his back, and that counts a great deal in sucu matters.

## RAPID TRANSIT.

MEETING OF THE NEW YORK RAPID TRANSTT ASSOCIATION-REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON

Transit Association was held at the rooms of the New York Board of Fire Insurance Brokers, No. 162 Broadway, yesterday alternoon. In the absence of Mr. C. A. Roosevelt, the Secretary, the meeting was called to order by William H. Morrell, who nominated Judge Davis for chairman, which was unanimously approved. Mr. William H. Cameron was appointed secretary.
Nominations for Directors.
The Committee on Nominations then submitted

the following report:—

The Committee on Nominations have been occupied upon the subject of nominations, and beg to report the following names, which they recommend as members of a board of directors to be elected at our next meeting, provided they will consent to serve:—
William B. Duncal, Horace B. Claffin, Janes E. Kelly, John B. Cornell, Falip Van Valkonberg, John H. Sherwedd, John B. Cornell, George W. Carleton, Grimth Kowe, Genjamic Wills, Lewis J. Phillips, Alien Campbell, Lewis G. Morris, Lewis J. The committee report progress, and ask that the election take place Tuesday, the 18th inst. thus giving the

henry E. Bavis. The committee report progress, and ask that the elec-on take place Tuesday, the lith inst, thus giving the immittee time to complete the last and then make a li report. B. L. ACKERMAN, Chairman. The report of the committee was approved and ordered to be laid on the table for consideration at the next meeting of the association, to be held on the 13th that, at two o'clock P. M. Mr. Iacob Conen, in answer to a question, was informed that all the gentlemen mentioned in the 2st of proposed directors were subscribers. The committee on subscribers the handed in a report, which was read by the Secretary, showing that an aggregate of nearly \$00,000 had been subscribed. Some question having arisen as to the immediate responsibility of subscribers the form of subscription was ordered lead. It is as follows:—

mied with. Periods at which the amounts subscribed snall be payable and all further details to be the subject

Among the names of the larger subscribers are ne following:the following:—
J. H. Phillips, No. 10 West Fifty-second street.
James McCrary, Inwood
Griffith Rowe, No. 788 Fifth avenue.
S. J. Meyer, No. 24 West Fifty-first street.
L. P. Levy, No. 108 East Fortleth street.
Samuel Gohen. No. 55 West Forty-sixth street.

## MEETING OF BONDHOLDERS.

THE LITIGATION OF THE C., C. AND L C. BOND HOLDERS WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA BAIL-

MOAD. the first mortgage bonds of the C., C. and I. C. bonds, there was a meeting of the bondholders yesterday at No. 50 Wall street, Mr. Milliken, who is supposed to represent the Pennsylvania Railroad interest, was called to the chair, and it was then a mooted question whether that gentle-man "childlike and bland" really intended to organize the meeting in the interest of the Pennsy vania Railroad, or really desired the interest of Mr. Southmayd (of the firm of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate) took the floor at one o'clock P. M., and held it by a continuous talk until three o'clock. His argument was most persuasive. He showed that default has been made in the payment of the interest upon certain mortgage bonds, which are ratiroad line of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway company, embraced in and covered by that company's con-solidated first mortgage, dated February 20, 1868, made to James A. Roosevelt and William R. Fosdick, as trustees for its so-called consolidated first mortgage bonds for \$15,000,000, whereof bonds for only \$10,423,000 or thereabouts have been issued, the residue having been reserved for the purpose of taking up certain of the said underlying sectional mortgage bonds, and it is apprehended that by reason of the default aforesaid, some proceedings may be taken which will prejudice or jeopard the rights and interests of the said consolidated first mortgage bondholders. And whereas default has likewise been made in the payment of the interest upon the so-called second mortgage bonds of the said The Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company, issued under and secured by said company's so-called second mortgage, dated December 15, 1868,

chicago and indiana Central Railway Company, issued under and secured by said company's so-called second mortgage, dated December 15, 1868, made to Frederick R. Fowler and Joseph T. Thomas, as trustees, for securing a contemplated issue of \$5,000,000 of second mortgage bonds, whereof part only have been issued or are now outstanding, and it is apprehended that by reason of such default proceedings may be taken for the foreclosure of said second mortgage.

And that the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company is encumbered by a floating debt and by other pecuniary embarrassments, and it is apprehended that there may result therefrom consequences prejudicial to the security or interests of the said first mortgage bondholders. And whereas, apprehensions are enterfained that by reason of some of the matters above referred to, or upon some other grounds or for some other cause, an attempt or attempts may be made to invalidate or to terminate the lease and contract dated february 1, 1870, made respectively between the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company, of the first part, the Pittsburg, Chicamati and St. Louis Railway Company, of the railway Company, of the third part, whereby the railroad of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company was leased to the Pittsburg, Chicamati and St. Louis Railway Company upon certain terms and conditions, including the agreement by the said the Pittsburg, Chicamati and St. Louis Railway Company upon certain terms and conditions including the agreement by the said the Pittsburg, Chicamati and St. Louis Railway Company upon certain terms and conditions in a mount, and contingently upon a further amount, of the bonds of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company, and whereby the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, through the first mortgage bonds of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company, and whereby the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, through their respective presidents, the said consolidated first mortgage bonds

And that it was apprehended in case the said lease and contract or amended lease and contract shall be legally invalidated or terminated, or the lessee therein shall be legally deprived of the possession of the premises thereby demised, the said The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company, respectively, may thereupon allege and claim that by reason thereof they are discharged from their obligation to pay the interest upon the said consolidated first mortgage bonds. And whereas, it is given out and alleged by the said lessees that they are about to institute some proceedings in equity, to be relieved from the obligations imposed upon them by such lease, or some of such codigations, upon the ground of alleged defaults upon the part of the lessors in the performance of the stipulations on their part contained in the lease and contract and amended lease and contract.

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After reading all the terms of said lesse the venerable and learned counsel said that it was desirable that all general meetings of the parties in interest under this agreement should consider and determine any of the matters herein provided ter, and may be called by either of the members of the said committee; that notice of the same shall be given, as provided in the preceding first article, and that in the determination of any question arising at such meetings the voices of a majority in interest of such of the subscribers hereto, or their representatives or assigns, as shall attend such meetings or be represented at the same by proxy, shall prevail, except that for assenting to a new arrangement, as authorized by the fourth article, the assent of two-tuirds of all the subscribed by holders shall be necessary, as provided of that article. And that the agreement to this end should not be operative unless It shall be subscribed by holders of the said bonds to the agaregate amount of at least one-half of the bonds outstanding. And that finally it was agreed that all the powers which by this instrument are delegated to this committee are intended to be and are delegated to the committee appointed at New York, with whomsoever the bonds may be deposition, and that the said committees appointed in London and Geneva are to be merely sub-committees to receive, bold and transmit the bonds, and to receive back and distribute the same or their proceeds, and to act as toward the New York committee and the other subscribing bondholders and the thind Trust Company as the representatives of bondholders depositing their bonds with them, the said London and Geneva committees.

That all copies of this agreement, which shall be subscribed by any of the holders of the said bonds and delivered to and accepted by the said committee, shall have like effect as if their signat

# ART MATTERS.

THE ART TREASURES OF ENGLAND. The sixth number of this interesting publication

contains several engravings of popular works. The place of honor is given to a work by J. Dur-ham, an English scuiptor, whose career has been PORM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The undersigned bareby agree to contribute the sums strong of the topposize their respective mass toward the creation of a fund to be invested in the capital stock of a railway, to be constructed from the estimately as may be determined apon for the purpose of transporting passengers and found. The same fund to be invested in the capital of such company and upon such conditions as may be acreed upon by two-thirds of the subscribers, provided that the said two-thirds of the subscribers, provided that the said two-thirds and represent mere than flity per cent of the whole sum subscribers, provided that the said two-thirds shall represent mere than flity per cent of the whole sum subscribers in a structive to the domain of painting. It is, however, in some sort justified by the modern tondency to prettiness in art—an influence that has been felt that the said two-thirds shall represent mere than flity per cent of the whole sum subscribed; and further provided that the said two-thirds shall represent mere than flity per cent of the whole sum subscribed; and further provided that the not subscribed in a subscribed in the capital of the subscribers in a structive state of which is considered to the domain of painting. It is, however, in some sort justified by the modern tondency to of color in statuary readers the realization of a summand of the subscribers in article work. The assence of color in statuary readers the realization of a summand of the subscribers in a summand of the summand of the subscribers in a summand of the subscribers in a summand of the s

disposition of artists to pass beyond the just limitations of art is a very serious one and tends to lead astray the popular taste by mere tricky effects. The drift of modern thought is to replace the grand and noble forms of ancient art by pretty conceptions that tickle our fancy rather than move our sonis, and to this limited and unheaithy class of art Mr. Durham's "sunshine" belongs. The engraving which will give most pleasure to lovers of art is "The Woodland Gate," by W. Collins, R. A. it is better known by the old title, "Happy as a King," A group of children are playing at a rustic gate, in a charming bit of land scape, with all the wild abandon of youth. The expression of the children is very happy and the selection of the pastoral scene displays exquisite feeling. "The Art Treasures of England" promises to be a welcome addition to the art literature of the day. It would, however, increase its usefulness by displaying greater care in the selections of its subjects. Surely burnam's "Sunshine" does not ment to be noticed in the sixth number while so many works infinitely superior remain to be noticed. It cannot be that the editors imagine "Sunshine" to be in any sense a great work, or much more than a pretty concelt tolerably expressed in harble.

## WORK FOR WOMEN.

FAULTS IN THE EDUCATION OF OUR GIRLS-A SUGGESTION TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

An excellent article in your issue of the 25th of March, entitled the "Restoration of the Balance of Labor," in so many points accords with our actual experience among the working classes that I am led to ask space for some further consideration of that important question. "If honor could be rendered back to labor," a cure would speedily result for the dry rot of voluntary indelence which is consuming the vitals of our social prosperity. The unwarrantable stigma which false pride casts upon manual labor withholds from its highways many who would crowd into them were they not so deterred; and an unjustifia ble ambition to attain a higher social standing without the means of maintaining it gives birth to the twin curses of idleness and infamy. To speak to the points with which I am most familiar-viz., the labor of women and the women who sollow it, I could cite a thousand instances from personal knowledge of girls who prefer to a safe domestic occupation the following of the precarious pursuits of sewing machine work and store-tending, simply because society regards the latter occupation as more genteel than household labor. The maximum of wages seldom exceeds \$6 per week, and when board and washing have been paid and clothing bought there remains no balance for use when the dull season comes. The consideration of health is a very important one in this connection. That the constant use of the sewing machine is injurious to women, both morally and physically, is a fact conceded by eminent medical authorities, and the tenure of the saleswoman's place generally depends upon her ability to stand or walk about all day long. On the other hand, while domestic ris necessarily active it involves a van of occupation, and a constant change of position; and, above all, to the frugal woman it gives a sum clear at the end of her monthly work, while she knows that constant employment depends only on herself. As a rule the lamates of workbouses and nouses of itl ame are not recruited from the ranks of these women who have been domestics. They come rather from among those girls whose life began in ill-conditioned homes, where labor with the hands was regarded as a thing to be avoided, and where specious appearances rather than solid worth were esteemed. The remedy in such cases rests solly with the mother of the household. If she be not endowed with goodness and sense there can be neither much prosperity or peace in her surroundings. women, both morally and physically, is a fact con-

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I do not alvance any defence for the shortcomings of men when I say that their mothers are their first teachers, and that their characters are based upon their early influences. And so with the daugnters of the family. A girl of the middle class passes from the public school into the shop or factory without any domestic training; she naturally marries a man of her own rank, while she possesses not toe first essential for making a home comfortable; she is extravagant from ignorance; she does not know how to economize her hissolated wages; her prettiness fades with familiarity; her nushand prows disgusted with her deficiencies, and in nine cases out of ten his solate lies in the dramshop. Finally, he develops into a drunkard and she into a slattern and scold. From such a union what product must accrue to society? There are thousands of such in this city, if a girl begins domestic work instead of the more genteel pursuits she cannot fall to acquire some degree of discipline and training in thrifty household ways. If the importance of this hapor could be properly recognized women would not as now shrink from entering upon it, and the most valuable of all branches of female industry would rise above the stain of meniality and degradation.

The happiness and health of a family depend more upon skithil home administration than upon any other condition. I believe that I am justified by experience in saying that the deterioration of physical health among women is owing mainly to the unbealthulness of their occupations. Crowded factories and shops, and the tempitations and side issues inseparable from them, are largely answerable for this result. I am persuaded that were the question thoroughly discussed and uncerstood, a combination of forces would arise to rem-dy it; for every one of those unfortunate girls now floating with the tide of a population where "hono born of the sources above spoken of. In the majority of cases it is not the want of work which afflicts, but the enoice of it. It is the lack of inclination to perform any work that actuates two-thirds of the average beggars of the times. Among the thousands of casas sent here for reside, the irritating cause has not been the want of work but the unwillingness or the inability to perform it. We have to-day, on file and open for inspection, more than three hundred applications for lemale workers in various household capacities, but in many families in our midst which are the daily recipients of the charity of generous citizens, and where starvation is supposed to reign, not one of the daughters can be induced to earn good wages by illing those situations. Let me present one case which will stand as a specimen of the rest; the mother of a large lamily applied to us for relief; she was offered work at the rate of \$4.25 a week; she declined, although she represented herself to be in extreme distress, because she would have to keep a large child out of school to mind the younger ones; she has seven, and is still starving. I. e., begging. Another woman of good presence and excellent conversational powers, is a fair type of many applicants of a higher grade. Her description of her congition was eloquent and pathetic. Her meals were fiven to her here for weeks and pleasant and moderately profitable employment was secured for her. She declined the work and ordered the most expensive disness on the bill of lare, because she was a lady.

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Large sums are expended every year in the public schools upon the education of our young people. Numbers of girls fresh from their classes nave been brought to us for some kind of practical training. They leave school at the age of fitteen or sixteen years, without one qualification by which they can earn a living. The parents consider their duty is done, the children are turned adrit on the world after they are educated (?), in a state of complete newliderment, to live in a "genteel way;" they cannot do "anything menial" it would be a wise social economy if the Board of Education would add to its provision for instruction in music and the languages some practical training in domestic matters. If girls were compelled to acquire some of the necessary branches of a woman's sensible education they would be better fitted to grapple with the problems laid daily bewoman's sensible education they would be better fitted to grapple with the problems laid daily before them by the exigencies of life. Would it not be practical to add to the public schools departments for instruction in cooking and domestiments for by indicious distribution among the process could be utilized among the various public institutions, or by indicious distribution among the sick poor under the supervision of the Department of Charities and correction. It is to be hoped that this proposition will attract further attention to a subject so important in all its bearings upon existing modal conditions as the one here considered.

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